

## SENATORS HEAR OF ATTEMPT TO BRIBE GOMPERS

Man Named Brandenburg Was Following Him and the Plan Had Been Arranged According to Mulhall.

## SOUTH BEND FIGURES IN DAY'S TESTIMONY

Mulhall and Peter Kline, a Deputy Factory Inspector, Visited City and Secured Many Contributions.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—S. Wood McClave, republican candidate for congress in a special election to be held in the sixth N. J. district next Tuesday, came to Washington Friday night and told the senate lobby investigating committee that Martin M. Mulhall, late "lobbyist" for the National Association of Manufacturers, had perjured himself in his testimony before the committee.

McClave denied emphatically that Mulhall had raised or spent money for him, had managed his campaign or had been his close companion and associate during his fight against William Hughes for the sixth district nomination in 1910. Mulhall, the witness swore, came unknown to him in his office in New York city in 1910, introduced himself and said he wanted to help him. "It looks as if you were going to get the nomination," he quoted Mulhall as saying, "and I wanted to know how you stood on public questions."

McClave said he replied that he stood for protection and fair dealing to labor, and that Mulhall responded, "our organization stands for the same thing and wants to help you."

He added that Mulhall insisted upon hiring two rooms in Paterson as headquarters, but that he visited there only a few times and then saw only a few newspaper men.

Mulhall had letters from Vice Pres. Sherman, Cong. Gardner and others, the witness said.

**First Experience.**  
"It was my first experience," he added, "and I supposed a man endorsed by such men must be all right."

The New Jersey man had been held up to the committee by Mulhall yesterday as one whose meal checks and other expenses Mulhall had continuously paid and for whom Mulhall raised and spent more than \$5,000. This McClave vigorously denied as absolutely without truth.

Martin M. Mulhall gave the senate lobby investigating committee his story of the alleged effort in 1907 or 1908 to bribe Samuel Gompers to desert the cause of labor and support the policies advocated by the National Association of Manufacturers. He admitted he had no positive information that an attempt to bribe Gompers had actually been made; but he said Atherton Brownell of New York had outlined the plans to him and had told him of what was to be done.

Mulhall was excused late Friday afternoon until Monday morning on the ground that he was tired after a week of continuous testimony. The committee held a session Friday night to hear the testimony of S. W. McClave of Paterson, N. J., now a candidate for congress, and with whom Mulhall claimed he had been referred by Van Cleave and Schwedman to Mr. Brownell in New York, who claimed to be conducting a publicity bureau for the association.

**Was Following Gompers.**  
Brownell told him, he said, that a man named Brandenburg was following Gompers; that they had a plan fixed up by which they expected to "get" the labor leader and that they were positive could not fail. Mulhall said he warned them they would not succeed, and later advised Van Cleave to the same effect.

Van Cleave left New York suddenly, the witness said, after telling him that he had nearly "fallen into a trap."

"He said they wanted him to go downtown to meet those people, but he got a tip not to go," added Mulhall. "He told me he thought Brownell had more sense than to go into a trap of that kind."

This was the extent of Mulhall's knowledge of the matter, but he insisted that from the previous information he had he knew the plan that had been on foot to force Gompers into signing a document that would insure his future action.

**Mulhall Complains.**  
The Gompers' story and an unexpected outburst from Mulhall who complained that officers of the National Association of Manufacturers were trying to stare him "out of countenance," were the uninviting features of a day in which the confessed "lobbyist" identified several hundreds more of the letters relating to campaign and legislative activities.

Proceedings were running smoothly when Robert McCarter, attorney for the Manufacturers' association, tried to interrupt and ask Mulhall a question. The committee has thus far permitted no question by outside attorneys.

"I refuse to answer any questions from that man," shouted Mulhall. "Further, I want to tell the committee that those men at that table have kept some one there continually to stare steadily at me while I have been on the stand. I think it is a contemptible trick. The ex-president (John Kirby, Jr.) relieved Mr. Emery at the job a little while ago."

Members of the committee tried to soothe the witness and Acting Chairman Bankhead mildly suggested that Mulhall look at him instead of at his antagonists. Mulhall admitted he was somewhat nervous but insisted that witnesses have been intimidated since they were brought to Wash-

## 50 The Seven Ages of Women in Love: 50

CHAPTER SEVEN—WHEN GRANDMA GETS HER REWARD FOR BEING NORMAL.

BY WINNIE LEE.

I have discovered why children have the measles. Doctors say all the diseases of children are unnecessary and avoidable, but doctors do not know more than nature does about everything.

It is nature's intention that the woman who obeys all of her laws shall some day be made a grandmother, and so nature invented the measles and the whooping cough and the mumps and the chicken pox to provide something interesting for grandmothers to do.

Thus woman in the Seventh-Age-of-Love is altogether happy. She is more than useful—she is necessary. She has learned to do hundreds of things nobody else can do, and that is a grand comfort. Moreover, man does not then consider her ridiculous because she wears pretty clothes and likes some style to the cut of her skirt.

There is always happiness in doing the normal thing and misery in departing from it.

Now this is a platitude seven days in the week, but the nation maintains its expensive penitentiaries, and asylums, and hospitals simply because people have not got it by heart. They keep right on paying their heaviest taxes year after year as the price of their indifference to truth.

The woman who thinks she can beat nature by planning her career is bound to pay for her youthful cleverness with wretchedness in her old age. But if she marries early and nurses her own children so well that she can instruct any trained nurse in the art of caring for her grandchildren's measles, then she will never have any conspicuous miseries to advertise to a scandal-hunting neighborhood.

Woman's attire always indicates the state of her emotions.

When a woman of any of the indefinite and undetermined ages which follow Forty-Five puts on the coquettish dress and manners of a girl, she seems a huge poster illustration of the revenge which nature takes when her Great Purpose is not fulfilled.

And her most terrible punishment overwhelms her in its most dreaded shape—the Ridicule of Man.

Making which discovery, woman sometimes becomes that unhappy of human creatures, the student of her own soul, and a real menace to society if she takes to writing morbid books like the heroine of that misleading volume, "The Dangerous Age".

To the woman who follows her, nature offers a new enthusiasm in every age of love. The poets are nature's interpreters, and not one of them ever put down greater solace for woman than Browning when he wrote:

"Grow old along with me!  
The best is yet to be,  
The last of life, for which the first was made!"

ton, "outside as well as inside this committee room."

Letters identified Friday covered a wide range of activity, but centered chiefly about the campaign in Indiana in 1908, when Mulhall, according to the documents, was working in close co-operation with Cong. James E. Watson and with national and state republican leaders.

Mulhall told the committee he raised \$5,000 for that campaign. One of the letters referred to this amount; and another mentioned a list of manufacturing concerns in South Bend, proprietors of which had been visited by Mulhall in company with Peter Kline, deputy factory inspector for that district.

"In an interview I had with Mr. Perry and other large business men of this section, they clearly stated they were jumping the law as far as corporations are concerned, subscribing to our campaign funds," said Mulhall in a letter to Schwedman from Indianapolis Sept. 26, 1908.

"There are a hundred and one ways to get around that and we all know that, and I cannot see why Mr. Van Cleave should go around it just as well as the large manufacturers here."

Correspondence read late in the day showed that the Indianapolis News had identified Mulhall as connected with the Manufacturers' association in September and had brought the matter into public discussion. Mulhall laughingly told the committee that local, state and national campaign managers had consistently denied that they knew anything about any work by the National Association of Manufacturers, even after work had been going on for nearly a year in Indiana.

In a letter to John Kirby, Jr., from Indianapolis, Sept. 22, 1903, just after some of the so-called Archbold letters had been made public, referring to Sen. Foraker, Mulhall said he still had "faith in Ohio's great senator," and thought he would win. He expressed surprise that Roosevelt was stirring up the Standard Oil matter and said, "the president is playing very poor politics."

"Instead of gaining votes, he will find on the third of November that it will be a losing game," said the letter. "Even the Standard Oil company has its friends, and I cannot understand why a man of his stripe will think it is a crime for a man to honestly work for a corporation of that kind."

The Citizens' Industrial association

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of America, with C. W. Post as its president, and many officers of the National Association of Manufacturers on its list, figured prominently in Friday's proceedings. Several letters on the stationery of this association, and signed "James A. Emery, Secretary," were read and Sen. Reed suggested it was a "half brother" to the Manufacturers' association.

One of these letters said: "Watson was not only the greatest help to us personally, but he represented all the forces that did help us, and I personally believe that we need friends in congress far more than anywhere else. Mr. Taft's labor statements are not at all encouraging."

**HE ASKED FOR \$1,000**  
Police Arrest Young Man Who Threatened Society Girl.

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**Stay-at-Homes!**  
**Business Men!**  
**Professional Men!**  
**Working Men!**

**NO** matter which of these classes you belong to, there is every reason why you should attend this sale. If you have to economize you can do so and still own a famously good suit. If you don't have to economize, the HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX style, quality and workmanship should attract you, regardless of the low price.

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ed by an anonymous letter writer that unless she paid \$1,000 for immunity, nitroglycerin would be exploded in her room. Miss Bamberger had arrived from New York the day she received the letter.

All the latest song hits placed on sale in lobby of Majestic theater, 10c a copy; 3 for 25c.—Advertisement.

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and one that has been successfully tried out; when the appetite is poor, the digestion is weak, the liver is lazy and bowels clogged, try

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For over 60 years it has given complete satisfaction. Start Today.

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**Stay-at-Homes!**  
**Business Men!**  
**Professional Men!**  
**Working Men!**

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STATEMENT No. 7.

PROBATION

Many citizens are familiar with what has been accomplished with the probation system in the city courts. This method if carefully and judiciously applied may be made the means of substantial service to the community and benefit to the offender. South Bend is entitled to the maintenance and enlargement of all such methods that have been thoroughly tried and approved. I advocate the intelligent use of such methods.

Louis M. Hammerschmidt,

Democratic candidate for the nomination for judge of the city court.

six years active practice in South Bend. Graduate of the law departments of the Universities of Louisville and Michigan.

Route of the Lakes

TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE MAY 4, 1913.

9:00 a. m. 4:30 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

St. Joseph Division.

6:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m. 6:00 p. m.

8:00 a. m. 12:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

7:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

8:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m.

8:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m. 10:00 p. m.

10:00 a. m. 4:00 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

The 5:30 a. m. and 11:00 p. m. cars to Niles only.

Goshen Division.

Daily Trains Leave:

5:15 a. m. 11:30 a. m. 6:00 p. m.

6:00 a. m. 12:00 noon 7:30 p. m.

7:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

8:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m.

8:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m. 10:00 p. m.

10:00 a. m. 4:00 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

Michigan City Division.

4:50 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 6:00 p. m.

6:00 a. m. 12:00 noon 7:30 p. m.

7:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 9:00 p. m.

\*Daily except Sunday.

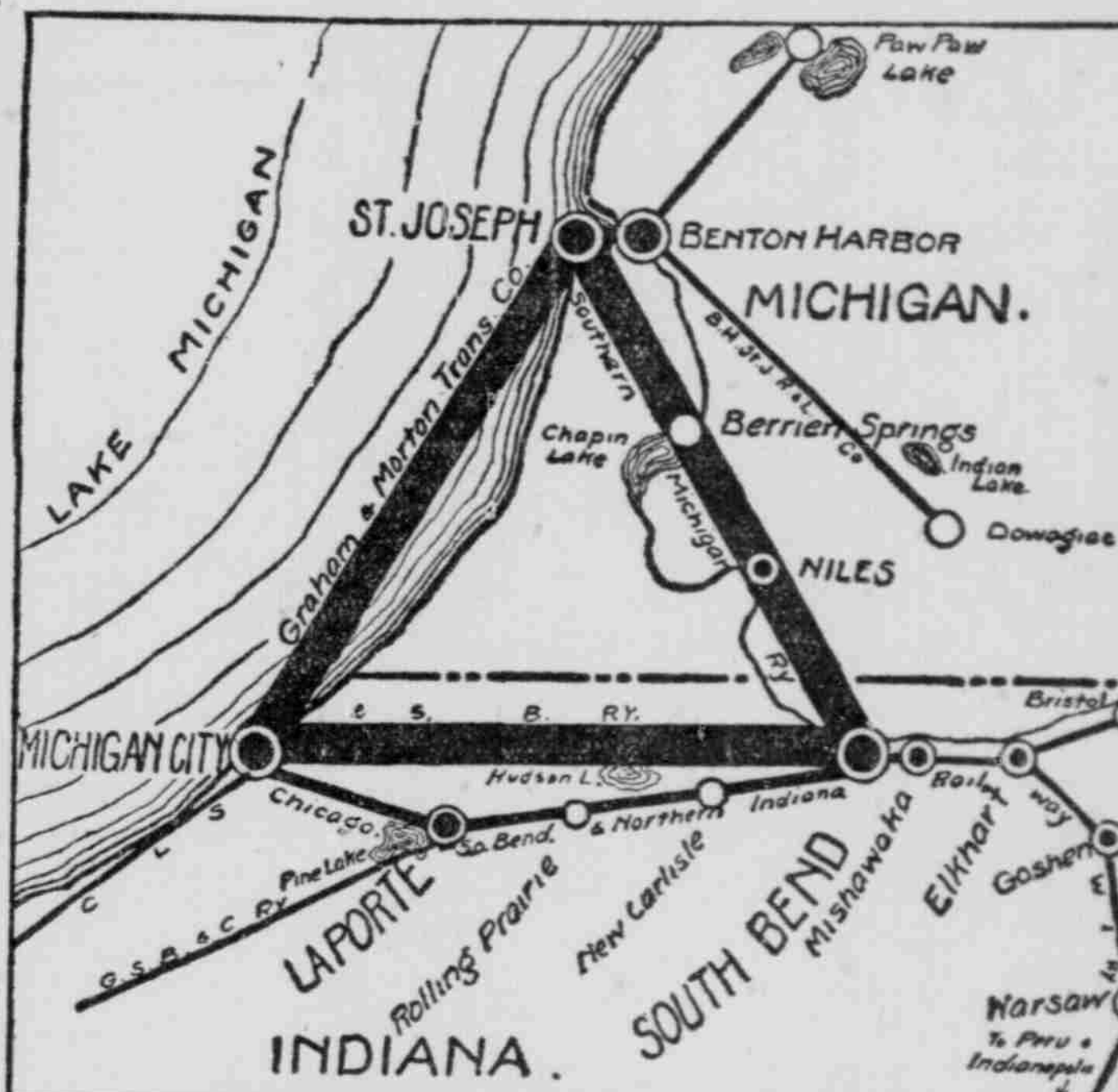
T. J. HARDY, Sept. Transportation.

## NEW TRIANGLE TRIPS

VIA

South Shore Lines and Boat

Sunday, July 20, 1913



\$1.55 South Bend to Michigan City and return, going via South Shore Lines to Michigan City, Boat to Benton Harbor and Southern Michigan Ry. to South Bend. Boat leaves Michigan City at 4:00 P. M. Good going on all cars up to and including limited car, 1:35 P. M.



DONALD P. DRUMMOND,

Candidate for City Judge, subject to Democratic Primaries, Aug. 6, 1913.

STATEMENT No. 5.

My Platform: A clean court, a fair court, justice tempered with mercy, and with a generous use of "horse sense."

**L. W. MCGANN**

UNDERAKER

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## St. Mary's Grounds

Not Open to Public

The authorities at St. Mary's have decided that hereafter the grounds of the institution will not be opened to the public.

Owing to the imposition of some persons who have been freely allowed the use of the grounds, this decision has become necessary. The speeding of automobiles, besides being a menace to safety, has also aided in damaging the drive-ways and shrubbery.

Persons who have business with the institution, or have children in attendance there, will find no difficulty in enjoying the same privileges as in the past and they shall receive courteous attention at all times.

**Visitor's Received**

During the vacation months, visitors who wish to be shown through the buildings at St. Mary's will be accommodated on Tuesday's and Thursday's from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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